TWO WORLD'S CHAMPIONS AND OTHER SWIMMERS.

On left-Miss Ruth Stacker, who yesterday lowered the world's record for fifty yards swimming for women. On right - Duke Kahanamoku, who yesterday broke three world's records he had previously established. Group picture shows the lineup of some of the junior contestants. In center-Duke Kahanamoku, taking off in the hundred yards. Inset-George Canha, who was a close second in the fifty-yard dash, and who proved himself in the championship class.

(From Thursday Advertiser)



History was made for Hawaii by its swimmers in Atakea slip yesterday afternoon. Five thousand persons looked on and cheered as one after another world's record was broken. Five times the trick was done; that more new was simply due to the fact that those who had taken part had tired of their trotic and decided to rest upon their laurels.

Hawaii Has Another Champion.

And with the glory which comes to Hawaii as a result of the meeting also comes another champion. Miss Ruth Stacker, agile, fast and as graceful as a mermaid, has brought another honor to Hawnii, breaking the world's record of thirty-one and two-fifths seconds held by Miss Fannie Durack of Australia.

Miss Stacker, fifteen yards ahead of her nearest competitor, with a handicapped start, and apparently with little effort at speed, covered the fifty yards in thirty one second flat. in thirty one seconds flat.

And when it was over yesterday and the judges had announced that Hawaii now boasts of a queen as well as a king of the waters, this elever and demure little champion did not give heed to her new honors so much as she did in expressing her regret at not being able to make the fifty yards in thirty sec-onds, instead of thirty-one.

Honors for Kahanamoku.

Kahanamoku was given every credit for the wonderful showing he made, cheered by the thousands, congratulated fully belongs to the greatest of swim-mers so far known. The public has become accustomed to hear of Kahanamoku breaking swimming records, but until yesterday Hawaii had no woman Miss Stacker was acclaimed the queen

and to her Kahanamoka joined in paying tribute.

440 yard event, won by Kananamoka in 5:37 1-2. The flawaiian record held by Vincent Genoves was beaten by about forty-three seconds,

The shattering of world records start ed with the fifty-yard event, Dake fin ishing first, after what was probably one of the closest contests he has yet experienced, George Cunha, at the star of the final sport in this race, led Ka hanamoku by five yards or more, finally losing out to the champion by less than six inches, according to the version of some who witnessed the placky swimmers crossing the line. It was a great finish, the vast crowd coming to its feet and cheering as the racing swimmiers, neck and nock, battled through the water for the goal, Cunha yesterday demonstrated that Hawaii has other champions in the making.

Kahammoku made the fifty yards in 24 seconds that, breaking his own world's record of 24 1 5 seconds.

The hundred yard event was won by the champion with less effort, though again he chopped in former world's mark, and once more as the news was

Kahanarobu was far in the lead of all competitors in the last fifty yards of the 220 yard event. He had crowd cheered its approval. exerted himself previous to this and apparently to denonstrate his wonder-ful speed the great bronzed arms began moving faster, the propeller-like me through the water, finishing first and crawfa into the water of the sip. Sevwith so much cut off the previous world mark for this distance that the time-keepers were several minutes in reaching an agreement that such a wonder ful showing had been a wonder. ing an agreement that such a wonder all the world as widespread wings, into ful showing had been made. But five the smooth water of the slip. They watches were within a mere fraction of were all experts and their work was of the Amatour Athletic Union.

World's Records Broken

50-Yard dash, straightaway, 24 seconds flat, Duke P. Kahanamoku; previous world's record, 241-5, Duke P. Kahanamoku, August 12, 1911, Honolulu.

100-Yard dash, straightaway, 551-5 seconds, Duke P. Kahanamoku; previous world's record, 552-5, Duke P. Kahanamoku, August 12, 1911, Honolulu.

220-Yard, open water, one turn, 2:34 2-5, Duke P. Kahana-moku; previous record, 2:40 flat made by Kahanamoku at Montclair, New Jersey, June 11, 1912.

300-Yard relay, six men, 50 yards each, 2:35 1-5, Hui Nalu, former previous record, 2:42 1-5, A. A. U., New York Athletic Club, April 15, 1910.

NEW WORLD RECORD FOR WOMEN.

50-Yard, open water, straightaway, 31 seconds flat, Miss Rut Wayson Stacker; previous record, 31 2-5 seconds made by Miss Fannie Durack in Australia, 1912.

HAWAIIAN RECORDS BROKEN.

440-Yard, open water, three turns, 5:371-2, Duke P. Kahanameku; previous record, 6:193-5, Vincent Genoves, June

One mile, open water, fourteen turns, 27:45, Frederick Wilhelm; previous record, 28:41 1-5, Vincent Genoves, June 11, 1912, Honolulu. Genoves broke his last year's record in this race, finishing second in 28:31 flat.

In the relay race, 306 yards, with a extended every attention which right-fully belongs to the greatest of swim-race for the Hui Nalu team in 2:35 1-5. team of six men, each doing fifty yards,

Immense Crowd Attends.

Perfect weather prevailed, both for the contestants and spectators. crowd was larger than even the most og tribute. cathusiastic had looked for. The tick-

Even with the arrival of a fresh supply of the much wanted pieces of as contenders.

Kahapamoku took the water first, cross section adjoining the bulkhead being likewise peopled with lookers on. Hundrads of others peeped through the many second story windows of both wharves; the roofs of both had their Wilhelm and Viscent Genoves, Dake's

such an auspicious occasion. The ar-rangements were all good and every Harold Krager of the same club third view of everything doing. There was to confosion. The most pleasing of all was the promptness exhibited in start-natured, smiling face of the voluntaries. most pleasing regularity.

Feature Not on Program.

Quite a number of lads furnished diving exhibitions not on the program and rather unexpected. Between races twenty five vard dash for women with bey jumped from off the Bichards street wharf roof and upper windows over the heads of the densely packed crowds into the water of the slip. Several climbed the mainmast of the Flaurence Ward and from the dizzy heights of the main skysnil pole dropped bird-like, with extended arms, appearing to all the world as widespread wings, into the sworld as widespread wings, into the main skysnil pole dropped bird-like, with extended arms, appearing to all the world as widespread wings, into the sworld as widespread wings, into the s they jumped from off the Bichards street wharf roof and upper windows over the heads of the densely parked tallying on the mark, and there is no cheered to the echo, even to a greater doubt but the record, with the rest, extent than the astonishing feats of will be officially entered in the books the amashers of world a swimming rec-

Events Ran Smoothly.

Duke took the last lap and finished the race for the Hui Nalu team in 2:35 1-5, making his own fifty yards, as timed unofficially, in 22 4-5 seconds.

the officials in charge of the meet, and the record.

Duke took the water in his usual in the boys' races when he covered working his own fifty yards, as timed unofficially, in 22 4-5 seconds. the only one of the m

pasteboard, several hundred persons were denied admission, for there was no place to accommodate all who came Both sides of the whatves facing the slip were jammed with spectators, the

wharves; the roofs of both had their fair quota of humanity, while the selboner Flaurence Ward, tied at the outer end of the Richards street wharf, held all who could possibly find a perching place. The two big poutoons which were moored at the head and foot of the slip, held still many more.

The smooth water presented scarcely a ripple, and its temperature was judged to be just what was wanted for such an auspicious occasion. The arspectator had a free and unobstructed Willie Kahanamoku, a twin brother of view of everything doing. There was the famous Duke, in looks, if not in ng the meet off, and the successive won the hearts of the public right off the meets on the program came with a most pleasing regularity.

natured, smining lace of the public right off the rect and he was given a hearty hand-clap as he returned to the starting point.

Girls' Race.

twenty-five-yard dash for women with

Events Ran Smoothly. George Canha, who according to the Schaefer was third with a distance of Promptness was the watchword of timers, had the satisfaction of ticing 54 3 10 feet.

RACE, PLACE AND POINT CHART.

Healani.

Hui Nalu.

PL.

were at the starters' point. A moment ed the first twenty ave yards. Then Krager was second and Dau Vida was later the pistol cracked and the men seeing that he was in danger from third.

Canha and W. C. Hitchcock of Puns Hailing a New Champion.

Race-

440 yards

forwards

226 yards 1 Que-mile

Total Points

for it knew that he had accomplished a wonderful feat and when the time was announced and the fact that an other world's record had gone the boards a mighty cheer rang through

Wilhelm Wins Long Race.

Frederick Withelm of the Hui Nalus and his gameness and grit carned hin Kibling every cheer that rent the air. He had women little trouble winning, using a free easy unable to beat Miss Stacker. stroke from beginning to end. Behind their performances were of a high him was Vincent Genoves and George standard and well prove that Honolule Keaweannahi in second and third place was respectively. In the fourth place was Richard Hotelin, and while at no time. dangerous man, he showed rare plack a continuing swimming, when there was no chance for him to secure even honors as a swimmer in the 220-yard a place. The others, Robertson, Myre swim for here he again smashed a and Egan quit early in the race,

Another Mark for Kahanamoku, More fame and plandits came to of 2.42 2.5. Duke P. Kahanamoka in the 100-yard This was

Bringing all his skill and energy into affeir, as carb contestant was allowed lay in the last ten yards of the fifty three trials. After the ten men had are men had the honor of smashing and swim, Duke P. Kahanamoka each plunged three times R. K. Fuller the one-mile island record, Frederick

Punahou.

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e of the meet.

were entered, but three maying Frank Kruger, Duke and legs, flew like an oldfashioned months ago, Miss Ruth Wayson Stacker Close behind him, fighting every inch of Honolulu smashed the world's recovery. withdrew, leaving Frank Kruger, Date butch windmill in a storm, P. Kahamanoku, Frederick Wilhelm, Close behind him, fighting every inch of Honolulu smashed the world's recorded Keaweakmahi and Raiph Gray with the grit of a buildog and the batter of Australia. Of the way, was Cunha who held on with the grit of a buildog and the batter of Australia. Of the way with the grit of a buildog and the batter of Australia. Of the way with the grit of a buildog and the batter of Australia. Of the way with the grit of a buildog and the batter of the stormed a poor stark. the of the giants thrilled every specta-tor. Ten yards from the finish Duke Miss Stacker cut loose and passed un-drew slightly into the lead and as he der the wire in the remarkable time teached the limishing line barely in the of thirty-one seconds flat, which is two lend a murmur went up from the crowd, fifths of a second lower than the pre-

easily equalled her provious record o thirty seconds flat, for the distance

ande recently in a trial swim. Behind Miss Stacker, in second place roved the winner of the 880-yard swim and his gameness and grit carned han Kibling there. Neither of these young need feel chargined at Another Record Smashed to Pieces.

> To Duke P. Kahanamoku came mor swim for here he again smashed world's record covering the distance in 2:34 2-5, lowering the world's record of 2.40 and the previous Island record

Following the boys' race came the swim, for here he again smashed the hers only, for every other entry withwesty-five-yard dash for women with second off his previous mark. Leaving his field and would have won hand-

broke the world's record for the dis- was declared the winner with a plunge Wilhelm and Vincent Genoves. The tance by one fifth of a second. Less of 55 9-10 feet. J. B. Lightfoot was first named covered the distance in 27; than half a length behind him was second with 54 4-10 feet and G. E. 45 and Genoves finished in 28:31. The

previous record made by Genoves was

To George Bushnell of the Healani To George Bushnell of the Healant Club praise is due for the grit and stamina he displayed in this race. But sixteen years of age, he hung right on to the heels of the leaders and was coming strong at the end. Another year or so and Bushnell will prove a worthy opponent of any distance assummer on the Islands.

Beat New York Record.

The Hui Nalus Belay team proved winners of the relay race covering the distance of 300 yards in 2:35 1-2 sec-

the Hui Nalus establish a new record for six men relay racing, that is in a straightsway swim in the open water. The A. A. U. record for a six men relay team is 2.42 1.2 made in a twenty-five yard bath tank with fifteen turns. The Hui Nalus made Iourteen turns. Duke Kahanamoku was the winner of the last relay with George Cunha second and W. G. Hitchcock third.

The members of the Hui Nalu's relay team were Duke Kahanamoku, William King, Curtice Hustace, Dan Kenney, Curtice Hustace, Curtice Hust In covering the distance in the time,

The officials at yesterday a meet, who to it that everything was carried out in the best manner possible, which was done certainly much bester than ever before, were: Judges—William L. Whitney, John C. Lane and Hyman Raphael. Starter—Fred Lau. Time-keepers—Benjamin Lellinger. M. M. Johnson, Wilmot Chilton and Benjamin Clark. Clerk of the course—Lorrin An-drews. Announcer—John Anderson.

FIFTH FAREWELL OF SARAH BERNHARDT

NEW YORK, June 2,-No woman of this generation ever had such a farewell of glory and adulation from this port as did Sarah Bernhardt today when she sailed for Havre on the liner La Lor-

raine.
Men, women and girls packed the Men, women and girls packed the corridor near the door of her stateroom and fairly clawed each other in their rush to reach her. Those who could kissed her lips and her cheeks. Those blocked off in the crush nearly tore her skirt away in the struggle to kiss it's hem. Many knelt before her. Smiling through tears, Bernhardt kept up a fatile chatter of protest that everybody leved her more than she deserved, and that next to her own dear France. America was the sweetest, most aduable and kindest country in the world. "This is my fifth farewell," she said. "Each last final good-by is happier than the last. People ask how I keep young. I know I am an ugly old woman. But people are all so good and happy and young that they see in me their own reflection and do, not see Sarah Bernbardt at all. Shall I have more farewells to America? Nowhere, except in France, could one find such except in France, could one find such gallantry as is behind that question. I thank you. I thank everybody. It is a beautiful world to live in." Bernhardt carned \$172,000 during her

last tour of the country.



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CRUEL TREATMENT OF AN INJURED JAPANESE

Maimed Survivor of Explosion at Waiahole Dumped in Honolu-lu by Chaufteur Allege Police.

(From Wendnesday Advertiser)

The members of the Hui Nalu's relay team were Duke Kahanameku, William King, Curtice Hustace, Dan Keawemaki, Hiram Kahele and Lukela Kaupiko. Commodore Dudle Miller has charge of the team.

Officers in Charge.

Aside from the actual contestants the hardest worked man among the thousands was Judge W. L. Whitney, who, with steel tape in hand, dangled perislously over the stern-end of the little flat bottomed boat measuring the distance made by the contestants in the plunge for distance events.

The officers of the Hawaiian branch of the A. A. U., are—W. T. Rawlins, president; Lesile W. Wishard, vice president; Lorin Andrews, secretary and John Soper, chairman of the registration committee.

The officials at yesterday a meet, who were in charge of the acceptance of the acceptance of the acceptance of the contestants in the plunge for distance events.

The officials at yesterday a meet, who were in charge of the serious wounds it was apparent that Matsushima had received, the men were not brought to town until half-past six last night. Matsushima is leg which was broken in numerous pieces was atrapped to a board. The unfortunate man died on the way over.

In the car which brought them into town was Dr. George B. Tuttle and

over.

In the car which brought them into town was Dr. George B. Tuttle and Percy Bateman, the latter an ex-barton. der. After they had made their report they ordered Uchida whose clothes were covered with blood to get out of the

car.

He demurred and Bateman seized him, hustled him off and ordered him to 'best it' before he got hurt. The pair then drove away. As it turned out Uchida had not even a change of clothes or a cent to his name. It was rating hard and his injuries, which no one had attempted to dress were bothering him. The police assisted him and he finally secured a room in a Japanese hotel. anese hotel.

anese hotel.

Lecal police officials are extremely indignant over the brutality shown Uchida, particularly as he had come with them to help take care of the man who died on the way. Tuttle's skill as a doctor was also severely critical. tized after an inspection of the work on the two injured men.

LONDON STANDARD WARNS JAPANESE

LONDON, May 29.—In an editorial on the California situation the Stan-dard advises Japan to deal with the question as a purely business matter, rather than to import into it sentiments of offended racial and national pride.

"As the allies of Japan and the firm friends of the United States the British people would deem it a misfortune of the first magnitude if the negotiations left behind feelings of exasperation on

left behind feelings of exasperation on either side," it says.

The Standard proceeds to show that the occidental world is interested in the larger aspects of the question raised by the California land law. In British Columbia no less than in California, feeling against the settlement of Japanese and Chinese is strong. Australian democracy has its own very decided views on the subject, even if the danger of a Japanese invasion is not great.

Dangerous Precedent. of unrestricted admission dangerous should awakening China de mand the same privileges, because a Chinese is a most efficient machine, and has learned through a grim struggle for existence in his own over-populated country the secret of subsisting on a

The Standard adds: These considerations should be borne in mind when the Japanese talk indignantly of the California attitude as an insult to their nation. The Jupanese, if they have undergone a self-oxamination, must be conscious that race feeling plays no small part in their attitude to-

wards the foreigner.

Living in Glass House.

The desire "to take it out of the foreigner" in matters of business is confined to no one class in Japan. In no country are the judges and magistrates less inclined to show partiality and sometimes even bare justice, to foreigners' claims. No people aim more specessfully to squeeze out foreigners who are striving to make a living among

The Japanese are therefore advised to go slow in making an issue of the race question, which if al-lowed to develop, would oblige Ja-pan eventually to face the united western world.

is unthinkable that Great Britain could view with indiffer-ence any disposition on the part of her present allies to attack America. Between the people of the great republic and ourselves there are ties of blood and common in-terests which could under no cir-cumstances be diaregarded.

"Shakespeare says there are sermons n stones.

"And object lessons," added the militant suffragette, "In windows."—London Opinion.

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